IN THE HARBOR OF CALLAO. Calmir Lighting the Puse of a Torpede in the Almost Certain Beath and Cast. ing it Upon the Deck of the Opposing Ven-sel, to which His was Lashed—The Ex-plosion, and Rescue of the Young Officer.

Mention has already been made in THE Buy of the conflict in the harbor of Callao between the Peruvian launch Independencia and the Chilian torpedo launch Yarrow. Later advices from Peru make it clear that this fight was one of the most dramatic in the annals of naval warfare. The war between Chili and the crowded with exciting episodes. The battle in the harbor of Iquique at the opening of the war, between the Chillan wooden corvettes Esmeraids and Covadonga and the Peruvian irouelads Hussear and Independencia, was one of the most notable of them. Sinking after assault from the Huascar's terrible ram and with all but four or five of his men dead beside their guns at the end of a gallant fight. Capt. Arture Prat of the Esmeralda jumped. sword in hand and followed by the little band of survivors, upon the steep sides of the Africa. Hussear, and were cut down as they made a desperate and, of course, futile attempt to force their way into the ironelad turret of the famous monitor. Meanwhile the Covadonga, closely pursued by the Independencia, had gotten outside the entrance of the harbor, and, by extraordinarily skilful manœuvring, had enticed her opponent upon a rocky reef just beyond the bar and had her stranded there, with her turret guns practically useless. The Independencia would then have fallen an easy prey to the wooden vessel, which was more heavily manned had not the Huascar come to her rescue. As it was, Peru lost one of her two best ships and Chili one of her bravest officers.

The engagement off Angamos between the

Hunscar and the Chilian fleet will be remembered. Admiral Grau of the Hunsenr fought his ship for half a day against the entire Chillian fleet, and when at last, surrounded so that escape was impossible, with her sides plerced by a dozen shots, her turret riddled. her guns so hot that they could not be handled by the few men left to load them, and her colors shot away, the victorious enemy boarded her, they found Admiral Grau dead in the turret, His successor in command, Lieut, Garenzon, had opened the valves in the hold, and, for fear that she might be captured before she would sink, he was at the moment preparing to fire her magazine. With the Admiral and the second in command both dead, and the crew mutinous in face of the hopeless fight, this gallant young officer had stood, pistol in hand, beside

manned. With University of the series of the account, cased termines approached and the first of the series of the the account," caused terrible slaughter on both sides; the launches approached each other until they were made fast side by side, the curlass made terrible haves among the combatants, the ready dagger found its way to the heart. The struggle was an obstinate and bloody one, and victory trembled in the balance. At this moment another Chilian torpodo boat reached the scene; the odds in point of numbers and force increased, and of the Peruvians many were either wounded or dead in the Independencia. Only Galvez, the gallant young Ugarte, and the marine, San Martin, sustained the unequal marine, San Martin, sustained the unequal struggle."
At this point the Chilian commander called out to Galvez, "Surrender! Resistance is use-

At his point the Chilian commander called out to Galvez, "Surrender! Resistance is useless!"

A Galvez never surrenders!" replied the dauntiess young officer. "Cowards, see how that eruvians meet death!"

This ringing challenge was castly heard on board the Cunian ships. The moon shone brightly and the night was profoundly still. As he spoke, Gaivez took that to repeat bomb, from the magnatic of his beat lighted the fuse as he held it in any hand, and watch a moment anall it should be well and and watch a moment anall it should be well and it. The time burned for a momentand the hame well out Galvez impatiently drew his sword, out of the fuse nearer the torpedo, and again lighted. The time heroes, Galvez anopted a subdime readition, and, standing on the frail bark, standing on the frail bark, standing on the frail bark, standing on the frail bark and standing on the frail bark as the toped. A sudden thate of the farrow. One of her crew jumped toward it but Galvez warned him back with his piatol, and then, the fuse still barning slowly, fred two shots at the toped. A sudden thate of the farrow of the ward in the solidary shore and the barton and liminated the horizon for miles around, and with it a loarful detonation, the echouse of which must have repowed the spart of the wiler Galvez, which raight at that moment be hover in about the solidary shore and the barton of the same to be a far fail to knew from the latest despatches in the solidary shore and the barker to the fine of a carried down by the whirling water, but a rose of it a moment. He was picked up insensible by a Chillian bo

lished by the Dictator, Sefior Piérola, which will be the vast register of the civil virtues of the Peruvians, and the material and visible symbol of the gratifude of the people toward their clover statesmen, wise legislators, distinguish-ed philanthropists, men of letters, and inspired

ed philinthropsis, men of letters, and inspired artists."

The sunken Yarrow, valued at £25,000 stering, has been a matter of flerce contention between the Chillen fleet and the Peruvian torces. She lies within range of the shore batteries, and when the Hunsear steamed in a few days after the disaster, with the intention of beginning the attempt to raise the inquent she was composited to retire by the flerce cannonade, So. too, when the Peruvians essay the work of recovery, they are forced back by the fler from the Callian fleet. This constant duel is the chief matter of interest to the population of Lima and Callan—an interest occasionally interrupted by a long-range shell that renches the wharves and the sightseers on the city front

CHIARINI, THE EXPLORER.

Fears that he May have Died a Vicient Death

in the Wilds of Africa. A telegram from Rome, dated July 3, announces the death of the engineer, Joseph Chiarini, who, under the leadership of the Marquis Antinori, and in company with Capt. A. Cecchi, Count Pietro Antonelli, the nephew of the famous Secretary of State, Capt. Sebastian Martini, and other experienced travellers, had undertaken a vast exploration of centra

The expedition started from Italy about three years ago. Capt, Cecchi and Engineer Chiarini were the youngest, but by no means the least useful members of the same. Both had already been over two years in Abyssinia and the neighboring countries. Chiarini was a thorough mathematician, and he had charge of the astronomical department. Certainly no explorer ever took greater care in ascertaining the latitude and longitude of the places he visited, and his meteorological observations will prove the most reliable ever taken in the dangerous localities over which be travelled. Arriving at Siece, the capital of the kingdom

of Shoa, in the early part of June, 1878, this intropid explorer, accompanied by Capt. Ceechi and a few Abresinian followers, attempted to make his way to the territory of the Galias, Although he failed for the moment to attain his object, chiefly on account of the deadly war then object, chiefly on account of the deadly war then raging between King Menilek and the Emperor Jolin Kassa of Alvasinia. he by no means lost his time. His letters to the Italian Geographical Society and to his Italian triends will undoubtedly prove the most valuable contributions to the geography, history, and sociology of those immense regions. Together with his fellow traveller Ceschi, he had even undertaken to write a real history of the country. A great part of his work is already in the hands of the Italian Geographical Society, although yet unpublished for political reasons. It has been feared that the work of the expedition might be hindered by the publication of a book which could by no means be favorable to the various rulers of these wild regions. Signor Shiarin had the great advantage over all the travellers of our times of being guite well acquainted with the languages and dialects of the countries about which he wrote.

ond in command both doad, and the crew mutinous in tace of the hopeless fight, this gallain young office had stood, pistol in hand, besids the colors, threatening to shoot any man who attemed to hait them down. His appeals, and have been also to their der, and have been dead to their der, and have been on board the Hussaca, after her capture, was described at the time as balling. The scene on board the Hussaca, after her capture, was described at the time as balling described properties of the coals of the result of the dead were and the second of her two most for the second of the countries of the second of the second of the countries of the second of the countries of the second of the countries of the second o

THE VIRGINIA DUEL.

How it is Proposed to Make a Second Testify without Committing Himself.

by Mr. Rockwell Syrock. The animal was quite a favorite with all the children for miles around, and knew most of them. For several years past Jovo's owner has been in the habit of visiting all of the hangings in this portion of the State, taking the mischievous animal with him. The monkey always seemed to take an especial interest in such horrible proceedings. On the 25th of June Alex Howard, a negro, was to have been executed for the murder of an old man, but the Governor respited him. The gibbet made for carrying out the negro's sentence had been executed before the Executive interpressed his power and postponed if. Syrock vested the pall with the monkey, and examined these preparations. The animal seament to be unusually curious, and watched by Mr. Rockwell Syrock. The animal was quite

THE LONG ISLAND COAST.

A STRICTLY VERACIOUS ACCOUNT BY THE HON. ELI PERKINS.

The Three Great Caravansaries of the Contionous City by the Sen-How to Get There, but no Prices-A Magnificent Beach. The three new ocean resorts thrown open to he public to-day, July 4, are seen on this map



The names of the three colossal hotels to be opened to-day are the big hotel at Rockaway, the new Oriental at the extreme eastern end of Coney Island, and the new hotel at Long Beach.

The greatest of all these hotels is the new hotel at Rockaway Beach, thirteen miles in a straight line from New York. This hotel is said to have been built with Western money. Mr. John A. Rice, from the Tremont House in Chicago, is the manager. The new Rockaway hotel is 1,180 feet long-as long as the longest main building at the Centennial Exhibition. It s four times as large as Madison Square Garden. It is as long as seventy Fifth avenue houses. It will accommodate permanently 2,000 people, and give entertainment temporarily to 20,000 visitors. The building is six stories high from base to summit, with a promenade pavilion for 2,000 people on the roof. From this promenade the view is superb. In the distance the Brooklyn bridge stands up like the Arc of Triumph in Paris. Coney Island to the westward, with Manhattan, the new Oriental, Brighton, and Cable's, looks like Venice from the sea, Sandy Hook rears itself from the ocean on the south, the Garden City Cathedral pierces the sky on the north, and the Palisades on the Hudson and the distant Orange Mounains in New Jersey stand against the sky be yond Prospect Park in Brooklyn. Grates and bath tubs are in 200 rooms, and fresh water comes from eighteen wells. This hotel, like the hotel at Atlantic City, is to be kept open all the year round. There are 1,500 rooms, 1,000 of them fronting on the ocean. The house is built after the Queen Anne style of architecture. Two miles of dado are made of California red wood. The plazza is seventy feet wide and 2.860 feet long. One dining room will seat 6.000 people at one time. The hotel company made one purchase of 10,000 chairs.

This colossal building is erected on a narrow

peninsula or strip of beach running out into the ocean like Cape Cod. The building has its front and two ends on the ocean, and its rear on Jamaica Bay. The hotel is almost entirely sur-

rounded by water.

The point of the beach jutting into the ocean beyond the hotel will be turned into a race course. The new tubular bridge, 1,200 feet in length, with its 2,000 gas jets, is near the hotel. It cost \$1,200,000. It is safe to say that \$3,000,-

It cost \$1,200,000. It is safe to say that \$3,000,000 will have been spent on buildings at Rockaway before the fail.

Rockaway is thirteen miles from New York City Hall, and is reached in forty-five minutes from Hunter's Point over the Long Island Rall-road and the New York, Woodhaven and Rockaway Rallroad.

Mr. James Remsen of the Sea Side House says: "Thirty years ago I purchased eight or ten miles of beach here for \$500. Notwithstanding it ran back into the country, every-body called me crazy. When the Canarsie Railroad was built, in order to get Mr. Little-john to run a boat seroes Jamaica Bay, I gave him a raile of the Rockaway beach. And now what do you think? Why. Little-john has sold \$150,000 worth of that little present, and still has enough to make him rich! Then Oliver Charliek built a read from Jamaica through Far Rockaway. This shortened the trip from New York by half an hour. And now the New York woodhaven and Bockaway Raliroad Company have built a road from Woodhaven and Rockaway Raliroad Company have built a road from Woodhaven and Bay, up to the big hote! To-day we have docks in the rear of us on Jamaica Bay, and a built and hour. In the pool of the rear of us on Jamaica Bay, and a built and hour with the property of the big hote! To-day we have docks in the rear of us on Jamaica Bay, and a bug railroad searrying passengers in twenty-five nfinutes from Hunter's Point and in forty minutes from New York, and in twenty minutes from Brooklyn. Last Sunday, the 27th of June, Ex-Fire Commissioner Wm. Wainweight says 40,000 people came leve. I know we hathed good the Columbiasioner Wm. Wainweight says 40,000 people came leve. I know we hathed good the Columbiasioner Wm. Wainweight says 40,000 people came leve. I know we hathed good the Columbiasioner Wm. Wainweight says 40,000 people came leve. I know we hathed good the Columbiasioner Wm. Wainweight says 40,000 people came leve. I know we hathed good the coean beach within thirteen miles of New York?

How it is Proposed to Make a Second Testify without Committing Himself.

RICHMOND, Va., July 2.—The Grand Jury of the Criminal Court to-day indicted Mr. J. B. Waters of the Wite staff for acting as Mr. W. C. Elam's second in a duel fought between that centenna and Col. Thomas Smith, near Oak. Wood Cemetery, in the suburbs of this city, on Smiday, June 6, the particulars of which were published in The Sux at the time. Neither of the brincipals in this affair has been indicted to the stand, his evidence to convict the account of the principals in the other parties implied—such is the announced programme—to suit and the other parties implied of the stand, his evidence upon the ground of criminating finite to purish violators of the dueling finiself, Heretofore it has always been in this affair of honor, as he can no longer refuse to give evidence upon the ground of criminating himself, Heretofore it has always been in this affair of honor, as he can no longer refuse to give evidence upon the ground of criminating himself, Heretofore it has always been in this affair of honor, as he can no longer refuse to give evidence upon the ground of criminating himself, Heretofore it has always been in this affair of honor, as he can no longer refuse to give evidence upon the ground of criminating himself, Heretofore it has always been in this affair of honor, as he can no longer refuse to give evidence upon the ground of criminating himself, Heretofore it has always been in this affair of honor, as he can no longer refuse to give evidence upon the ground of evidence will be presented to the surface of the honor in this State; for if Waters is guit upon the stand, his evidence will be presty sure to convict both of the principals in this affair of honor, the community of the community, refuse to give himself here are to be several elevators. This new Long Beach, there are to be several elevators of the stand, his evidence will be presty sure to convict both of the principals and the care of the secondary of the principal and LONG BRACH.

and Fire Island.

THE NEW OBJENTAL HOTEL.

The Manhattan Beach Company have bought all the ceach between their hole and Jamaica Bay, and will sten to-morrow their new Oriental Rete. This boel is as large as the Grand Union at Saratoga. It is built in the Queen Anne sivie of architecture, with a rotunda in the centre, surmounted by a glass dome. It cost about a million dollars.

Buildings as grand and colossal as the combined Centennial buildings in Philadelphia have gone up within ten and twenty miles of New York since last spring. An army of 800 men have worked nights and days and similars at long Beach, while 1,500 have been employed at long Beach, while 1,500 have been employed.

at Long Beach, while Labb have been eminoyed at Rosanway and 450 on the Oriental Hotel at Mannattan Beach.

These three great hotels, larger than the combined hotels of Saratoga, Newport, Long Branch, Niagara, and Richfleid, have added untold millions to the value of real estate all over Long Island.

An old Long Islander says; "There wasn't

DR. TANNER'S LONG FAST.

HE TAKES A BRISK PART IN DICUS-SIONS WHICH HE OVERHEARS.

No Sense of Hunger Now: "Only a Concness" "The Triumph, so far, of the Stomach over the Members-Once Before Fasting 40 Days

At about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Dr. Tanner, the fasting man, was sitting at his little writing table within the 45x35 feet en-closure, entering notes in his diary. He had been stirring about nearly the whole day, had talked with almost every one who came along, debates with the doctors of the different schools and put away his pencil in his vest pocket, he attracted the attention of everybody present by suddenly exclaiming: "Gentlemen, I begin to think that I have passed the crisis. I feel now just as I did after the tenth day of my fast in 1877." Then, after a short pause, he added: "But, of course, you can't tell what the result will be."

Dr. Tanner had then been 125 hours without food. He certainly looked better than he did at the same time the day before. There was not that haggard expression of the features, and the fasting man looked and acted as lively as a cricket. At 3 o'clock a barber came in and shaved him and dressed his hair. While the barber was putting on the lather, Dr. Tanner said: "Look out, Mr. Barber, and don't let any of that get into my mouth, for then they might

Fire Island are really a part of New York city. The city simply extended her lings to the ocean, her own ocean, and she will no longer be dependent on Long Branch. Newport, and Cape May. Hereafter when the people of Chicago, or St. Paul, or St. Louis want to visit a watering place, they will come to New York, where they can ride to five of the biggest hotels in the world in thirty minutes.

B. CRAZED BY A TRAGEDY.

A Cirt's Delirium after Reading of Mrs. O'Connor's Murder of her Children.

David, Edward, and Frank O'Connor, the three children who were murdered in their sleep by their mother, Mary O'Connor, at their sleep by their mother, where buried resterday afternoon in the Catholic cemetery in West Side avenue. The funeral services were conducted at the house by the Rev. Monsignor Seton, the pastor of St. Joseph's Church in Baldwin ave-

that hid been absorbed from the blood. His arrangements of the product of the second control of the second con

were staring her and her children in the face, she wanted to save them from so much misery, and, in order to insure their happiness, she killed them. She had overheard the neighbors calling some of her boys devils, and after she had murdered them she reminded those neighbors that now her boys were angels. She does not seem to have any delusion as to what she did or as to her motive. In the police court she said she had killed the children that they might be happy in heaven."

Coroner Ruempler will begin an inquest on Tuesday night.

CLAMORING FOR PAY. The Members of a Show Company Run a Munuger into a Police Station. At the close of the performance in Tony pany surrounded John Clark, the only repre-

and demanded their money. There were

sentative of the management to be seen. men and women vocalists and performers, scene shifters, musicians, and other employees. They crowded and hustled Clark employees. They crowded and hustled Clark about, and clamored for the arrears of their salaries, which had run from a few nights to as many weeks. Clark professed that he had no money, and was not reponsible.

They then demanded to know the whereabouts of Charles L. Howard, the manager. Howard engaged the company, and was running the theatre on shares for the owners, in the absence of Tony Pastor and the regular troupe. He was formerly a dramatic agent, and has since been unfortunate as a manager, He was the manager of this theatre in the summer season has year, and had the same trouble with his company.

Clark's protestations did not satisfy the clamoring throng, and he attempted to get away by slipping into a saloon. The whole crowd, women and all, followed him to the astonishment and dismay of the bartender. Clark then attempted to get away in a Prince street car, but was pulled off. A policeman then arrested him on a charge of disorderly conduct, and collecting a crowd. The entire company followed him to the Prince street police station and swarmed into the office. The women were in street dress, but, in their haste, had neglected to modify the paint and powder make up in which they had appeared on the stage. They were the most clamorous, and all spoke at once. When at last Sergeant Reilly had found out what the trauble was about, he deended that he could not interfere, and ordered until the crowd had dispersed before he ventured forth. He says that he, too, is a sufferer, but the company agree in saying that he is connected with Howard.

off. A policeman then arrested him on a charge of disorderly conduct, and conjecting a crowd. The entire company followed him to the Prince street police station and swarmed into the calles. The women were in street dress, but, in their haste, and neglected to modify the paint and power der make up in which they had appeared on the stage. They were the most searceant Reills and found out what the trouble was about, he dended that he could not interfere, and original that he could not interfere, and original that the could not interfere, and original that he could not interfere, but the company agree in saying that he is connected with Howard.

LATROBE—SWAN.

Marriage of an Ex-Mayor of Bultimere to the Widow of his Brother-in-Law.

PHILADELPHIA, July 3.—Hillside, the charming country seat of Mrs. John G. Penrose, at Chesanut Hill, a suburb of this city, was the scene of a happy family event te-day, when cx-Mayor F. C. Latrobe of Bultimore was married to Elfen Penrose Swan, daughter of Mrs. Penrose, The gathering to wilness the ceremony was informal, and no invitations were instead. The beautiful weaking service of the Enjaconal Church was read by the Rev. J. Andrew Harris, rector of St. Paul's Church, Chesting Hill, in the perior at 11 of lock the through the course, being horseshoe emblems of good luck. After receiving warm congratuations, Mr, and Mrs. Latrobe was the son, in law of or occurse, being horseshoe emblems of good luck. After receiving warm congratuations, Mr, and Mrs. Latrobe was the son, in-law of or occurse, being horseshoe emblems of good luck. After receiving warm congratuations, Mr, and Mrs. Latrobe was the son, in-law of occurse, being horseshoe emblems of good luck. After receiving warm congratuations, Mr, and Mrs. Latrobe was the son, in-law of occurse, being horseshoe emblems of good luck. After receiving warm congratuations, Mr, and Mrs. Latrobe was the son, in-law of occurses and floral designs. Since the son and the latrobacted in the son and the latrobacted in the son and t

ing all the drawbacks,

The Irish Team Win the Ficho Shield.

ried to Elfen Penrose Swan, daughter of Mrs. Penrose. The gathering to witness the ceremony was informal, and no invitations were issued. The beautiful wedning service of the Episcopai Church was read by the Rev. J. Andrew Harris, rector of St. Paul's Church, Chestant Hill, in the parior at 11 o'clock this morning. The house was decorated with rare and rich exotics and floral designs, among them, of course, being horseshoe emblems of good luck. After receiving warm congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Latrobe took a train for New York. Mr. Latrobe was the son-in-law of ex-Congressman Thomas Swan of Marviand, and the bride was the widow of Thomas Swan. Jr. The wedding has created an unusual six for this senson of the year, when society people are all moving to cooler dimes for the summer. But any sexual event here which also has an interest in Baltimore lates on new interest for Philadelphians, who look upon their Southern neighbors very much as the typical American was once thought to regard the Parisians, as fortunate among mortais. Mr. and Mrs. Latrobe will be at the St. Nicholas Hotel while in New York. Dunnis, July 3-7:05 P. M.-The shooting at the 1,400 yards, and for the day, has just closed. The gress briefl scores are as follows: 1751, No. 1, 630, No. 2, 621, American, 255 (and the day in a superscore for the follows) 1751, No. 1, 630, No. 2, (and 175) the American come which as the American come which is the American term in 1771. The word mild presented by the New York, specify the Press was won by Jorna.

The Victor Raby Food, Best substitute for mother's milk, 26c. All druggists. DEMOCRACTIC FACTIONS.

No Pusion Between the Tammany Mon and the Regular Democracy.

The regular Democracy will not accept the Tammany party's invitation to unite with them in a grand mass meeting for the ratification of the nomination of Hancock and English. They claim that as they are the recognized organization of the Democracy in New York, they must lead in the management of the national campaign in that city. Their General Committee, acting in accordance with this view, appointed at its meeting on Thursday night a committee to make the arrangements for a grand ratification meeting, and gave them power to invite the cooperation of the Tammany party and the other Democratic organizations in the city. The committee met in Irving Hall last evening, John McKeon was made Chairman, and the necessary sub-committees were appointed. At their meeting on Wednes-day next the committee will decide how the invitation to join in the mass meeting shall be extended to the Tammany party. It is said that Tammany will not be invited until satisfactory assurances are first given that the electoral ticket chosen by the Tammany State Convention on the 20th of April will be withdrawn, or that

ticket chosen by the Tammany State Convention on the 20th of April will be withdrawn, or that the Tammany votes will be given for the electoral ticket headed by Abram S. Hewitt. Some of the Tammany men say that John Keily and the country leaders of the Tammany party will not consent to the withdrawal of their electoral ticket unless the Democratic State Convention, which will probably be called to nominate a candidate for Chief Judge of the Court of Appears, determines not to change the electoral ticket of which Mr. Hewitt is the head. "We want the party united."

A Tammany Assembly district leader said: "To bring that about a part, at least, of our delegrates should be admitted to the Democratic State Convention. The regular Democratic electoral ticket and ours should both be withdrawn, and a now ticket made on which Tammany would be represented. If our delegates are not admitted to this Convention, I believe that our electoral ticket will be withdrawn, and that the Tammany men will vote the Democratic electoral ticket. We are determined to put no obstacle in the way of a perfect union of the party in this State on the national ticket."

The leaders of the regular Democratic organization say that the Tammany party by their bott in 1879, and kept themselves out by holding their own State Convention last apring without having first applied for admission to the regular Convention of the party. They are confident that Tammany will be kept out of the next State Convention, and will have to withdraw their electoral ticket, and vote the ticket made by the regular Democratic for senior of the regular convention of the party. They are confident that Tammany will be kept out of the next State Convention, and will have to withdraw their electoral ticket, and vote the ticket made by the regular Democratic for member of Congress in each of the districts in this city, and that an effort will be made to unite the party. In the nominations for the Assembly.

THE PLENARY AMNESTY DEBATE.

what medical sechool did you graduate from? What medical removed in a wind of the proposal bounds are from? Any you in rough practicolours in the commune, except assassing the interluper's being asket for his family to the his family and the interluper's being asket for his family to the family and the family and the family to the family and th

WASHINGTON, July 3.-The man-of-war Ten-

The employees of Mr. John J. Coogan's various furniture establishments recently met and passed resolutions of thanks for his uniform kindness and linerality toward them, and for his manifest desire that contain William and Juliam Stept Mortan Julia Fox, commerced Newson Harkin Perkins, southern Juliams Harving and Br Isane M. Peci, Howard three contine reservations effect of general metals and the second metals of the

CASHIER HEDDEN'S ARREST.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

MET AT HIS STATEROOM DOOR BY

OFFICERS WITH THE WARRANT. He Says he Can Explain the Troubles of the

Newark First National Bank-He Fur-nishes \$20,000 Ball Under the Indictments. NEWARK, July 3 .- Cashler Hedden of the wrecked First National Bank of Newark reurned yesterday on the steamer Britannie of the White Star line. John W. Taylor, counsel for the bank, received a despatch on Friday from George B. Jenkinson, one of the directors of the bank then in Liverpool, to the effect that Mr. Hedden had sailed in the Britannic, and would arrive in New York on Saturday or Sunday. Mr. Taylor informed the District Attorney, and United States Commissioner E. Q. Keasbey went to New York and procured the necessary papers for the arrest of Mr. Hedden. Special Agent Henry M. Burnett of District Attorney Keasbey's office was sent with Deputy Marshal Miller of the New York office to make the arrest. The special agent remained all night in the barge office, and arranged with the tele-

graph operator at Fire Island to notify him when the steamer was sighted. Shortly after daylight the two officers started for Quarantine. and remained there until notified of the steamer's appearance. They boarded her at once. and meeting Mr. Hedden at his stateroom door, informed him of their business. He was very much broken down at first. This was, he said, the first news he had had of his indictment for the alleged defalcation, for which there are no less than sixteen indictments returned to straighten out his affairs with the bank; that he held some \$40,000 worth of real estate in trust for the bank, which makes part of its assets, but which had to be put in his name, because the Banking law did not allow such securities, and it was necessary to keep it from the knowledge of the examiners. He thought he could arrange the matter to the satisfaction of all concerned. He had had no idea, he said, of remaining away, and he would have taken the first steamer home after learning of the failure, but he was ill and unable to leave. Besides, he had bought a return ticket when he left and had to wait for the steamer to which it applied, not having money enough to buy one by another line. He nulled out his pocketbook and showed the officers that all the money he had in his possession was \$7.50. He had had a letter of credit for \$500 through Brown Brothers, but upon learning of the failure he surrendered it to the agants of that firm, and borrowed from them £10 upon his individual note. He soon recovered his natural flow of spirits, and said jocularly that when he first got the news that he was accused of being a defaulter to the extent of \$225.000, which was from a New York paper in Liverpool on the day he sailed for home, he opened his satchel and looked to see if he had taken the big bank building with him.

The officers took Mr. Hedden off the steamer with their cutter, and on their arrival in New York they were met by his brother-in-law, J. H. Lindsley and his wife and Mr. Brown of of Bloomfeld, a neighbor of Mr. Hedden. The party took the train for Newark, where they arrived at about 6 P. M. Mr. Hedden was at once taken before Commissioner Kensber, where William B. Guild. Jr., his counsel, awaited him. His friends had been at work samestly to secure bail, and the names of Elias A. Wilkinson, Santord Rosa, George Sandford, and Wilkinson Santord Rosa, George Sandford, and whilm Stainsby were offered, all of whom had agreed to become his bondsmen. Mr. Konsbey telegraphed to his father. District Altorney Kensbey, at Rienfield Springs, and he responded that these names would be santisfactor such securities, and it was necessary to examiners. He thought he could ar-

matter, and place the response to the shoulders as belongs."

Mr. Brown clapped him on the shoulders as he spoke, saying. "Keep up your courage, Jimmy. I will stand by you till the last."

The only one of the proposed bondsmen who put in an appearance at the Commissioner's office was George Su Hord, a warm friend of office was George Su Hord, a warm friend of

Announcing that he has Good Feeling and
Felendship for Democrats.

Kansas City, Mo., July 3.—Gen, Grant was
met yesterlay at Merriam Park by about 15.00 people.
In his speech he said, "It has been my effort in the
positions I have held to render the very best service in
my power in the whole people, without respect to race,
my power in the whole people, without respect to race,
my power in the whole people, without respect to race,
my new in the whole people, without respect to race,
the different his morning, and passed resolutions eletermy power in the whole people, without respect to race,
the different his morning, and means to face and
military to have been been and passed resolutions eletermy power in the whole people, without respect to race,
the different his morning, and means to face and
military to have the comment of t

Women Suffragists for Hancock.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—The representatives of the Women's suffrage party here are delighted with the polite treatment they received at the Cincinnati Conven-

Jacob Dence's Hody.

Damascus, Pa., July 3.-About six weeks ago, Jacob Dence, who has horse a had name, and who lives at South Ganaan, Wayne County, Pa., disappeared. A coal, such and other articles were siden from a heigh-bor of Dence's and the jates was assuced. It was thought that he had quithed the State Vesterday, the productive a lost while insent through a field near a lotte wall trothing their. The side relatives on it and the gian beside it. The field was give, replicitly eaten of by a wise armon. The heady was described as Dence's, and the thought that the gain was discharged while he was crossing a stone wall.

The Expelled Jesuits.

Paris, July 3.—'In the action by the Jesuits against the Project of the Paris Police for violation of domicile before the President of the Tribunal of the Some, the Prompet urged that the Court had no inrisdje-tion, for June, in view or the importance of the case, reserved it to the Price Chamber of the Tribural of the Stime White will give the her from or the 7th just. Thesh resume to be of in Tribural who decline to ele-cite the decrees are received daily.

The Signal Office Prediction,

For the Middle Atlantic States, clear or partly cloudy weather, light northerly winds, becoming variable; stationary, or higher temperature and barons star.